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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE AFGRAN PEACE

SOME POINTS OF THE TREATY.

Simia, August 8. The secret that the Afghan Peace Treaty had been signed this

confiscates the arrears of the subsidy granted to the late Amir and work. the subsidy to the present Amir. The Treaty agrees that we will receive another Afghan Mission after six months for discussion and settlement of various matters. The Afghan Government accepts the Indo-Afghan frontier

accepted by the late Amir and also agrees to the early demarcation by a British Commission of the undemarcated portion of the line the guards stationed in the yards to prevent racial rioting are west of Khyber where the recent Afghan aggression happened, and withdrawn. accepts such boundary as the British Commission lays down. The British troops on this side will remain in their present positions work, protected by troops. until the demarcation has been effected.

NO INTRIGUE TO BE PERMITTED

The fact that the Afghan delegates had agreed to sign peace was unknown till the last moment. The period of negotiation had been one of much tension.

The ceremony was very simple. Two copies were signed, the

Aighans placing theirs in a case.

Sir Alfred Hamilton Grant said the Treaty closed a wanton and unprofitable war and paved the way for a renewal of friendship. but during the next six months the Afghans must show whole-hearted co-operation. No perty pin-pricks or intrigues would be permitted. The Government deeply deplored the death of Habibullah, was anxious now to treat his people leniently and to give his -on a chance. He thanked the Afghans for their courtesy during the Conference and asked the delegates to convey the Viceroy's satisfaction at the conclusion of peace to the Amir. The delegates leave Rawalpindi on Monday.

KING GEORGE RECEIVES CHINESE FOREIGN MINISTER.

London, August 8. H. M. the King has grapted an andience to the Chinese Foreign Minister, Low Cheng-tsiang.

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, August 7. Silver opened at 573%d and closed at 56. The market is firm. London, August 8. Silver opened at 58d. and closed at 563%d. The market is strong.

London, August 8. Messrs. Samuel, Montagu and Co. report that the China exchanges have shown an increasing strength. The official Shanghai rate is 5/71/2, but actual business is doing at considerably higher rates. This has imparted a good tone to silver and has caused a shortage of supplies for the ordinary market, the requirements of which are somewhat considerable.

THE SHANTUNG QUESTION.

CHINA DISSATISFIED WITH JAPAN'S POLICY.

Paris, August 9. The Chinese Peace Delegation in Paris is deeply disappointed at the statement of Japan's future policy regarding Shantung, made recently in Tokyo by Count Uchida. The Chinese Mission also disagrees with President Wilson's view that Count Uchida's statement should serve to remove many misunderstandings on the Shantung 'question." China wants a clear-cut statement from Japan that she will return Shantung with full sovereignty and all the rights of the Shantung Province, naming the date when this will be done.—Haras.

ARMENIA IN DESPERATE STRAITS

APPEAL FOR ALLIED INTERVENTION

The acting Prime Minister of the Armenian Republic has sent a despatch to the Armenian Delegation in Paris insisting on the absolute necessity of sending Allied detachments anmediately to Armenia. The Allies must give military aid in arms and munitions and only the prompt intervention of the Allies can save the Agmenians from disaster.—Havas.

Paris. August 9. Pace Test v with Corners states that a comparative amount of the found to the found The report, on behalf of the Peace Commission in the French

TELEGRAMS.

WIDESPREAD LABOUR UNREST IN U.S.A.

ACTORS, RAILWAYMEN AND OTHERS JOIN.

Washington, Angust 8. President Wilson has sent a letter to the Director of Railways morning was well kept. The Treaty meanwhile stops all importation authorising him to adjudicate on the railway shopmen's demands of arms and munitions into Afghanistan through India and also for higher wages as soon as the unauthorised strikers feturned to

> Boston, August 8. Traffic on the New York-Dewsaven-Hartford Railway has been suspended owing to the strike of 10,000 shopmen.

Chicago, August 8. A hundred thousand stockyard workers threaten to strike unless

Hundreds of whites left work owing to negroes returning to

New York, August 8. The strike of the street railways of Brooklyn has led to rioting. Several were shot and many injured. Actors have struck for a recognition of the Union and extra pay

for acting more than seven times weekly. The principal theatres in Broadway have been closed.

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(Krom Our Own Correspondent.)

MORE CZECH INVALIDS.

Shanghai, August 10 Four hundred more Czech invalids are arriving by the French mail steamer Meinam, homeward bound.

CHOLERA IN THE NORTH.

Shanghai, August 10. Another American soldier has died from cholera and Newchwang. is declared an infected port by the Consuls. The deaths at Newchwang number 43. Mukden has a greater toll and the epidemic is worsening. The position at Tientsin is relatively good. The Shanghai epidemic is lessening.

BELLICOSE TUCHUN.

Shanghai, August 9 The situation at Tsinanfu over the boycott is more serious. Tuchun Ma Liang executed three business men for partaking in the boycott, after tortures. Under Martial Law he maintains a Dictatorship and forbids foreigners to do various things. has arrested 300 students and held them several hours. He addressed them, saying he was not afraid of merchants, students or white devils. Maris a lieutenant of the Anfu Club which seeks to protect Japanese in Shantung. Bigger outbreaks at Tsinan are feared.

DAY BY DAY.

The, s.s. War Sniper left port

resterday, flying the Greek flag.

the North, to-day. There was only one case of

ordered her six days imprison-

-A Chinese office bey employed at the P.W.D. was to-day charged with accepting a bribe of \$5 from Ltd, returned to the Colony from sufficient instructions to proceed

its San Francisco Office advising that the sa China sailed from that port on August 6th for the Orient, in accordance with schedule.

A Chinese woman charged with having vesetables without the ill saving vesetables without the necessary licence with necessary licence with the sailed of the part of the par

BELA KUN.

the former Revolutionary Premier of Hungary, now interned in Lower Austria.

THE MOSCOW TRIO.

CONCERT AT KINGSCLERE

the Magistracy this afternoon his approval of it. It is also are the hearing of the application by plained that Washington has the Canton authorities for the been made fully acquainted with given by the Moscow Trio come attradition of Wong Hon, a the rice situation here prising M. Hmelnitzkiy (pianon Chinese charged with armed While some local Bakaleinikoff ('cello), at Kings Kwangtung was commenced file a test case in court Bakaleinikoff (cello), at Kings- Awangung, was commenced. The concert had Mr. Leo Longinotto the lile a test case in court as soon been arranged at the shortest Assistant Grown Solicitor, profull force and effect in possible notice, there being barely secuted, while the fugitive was the Philippines, Government time to get tickets and undefended the Philippines, Government programmes printed consequent. On Jame Stiritest, a gang of 26 feetly for any eventuality. Refore ly, the attendance was not as large robbers of which the fugitive is this bill was submitted to and the as it might otherwise have been, said to be the the ringlesden, but those who did attend were sutered the Chan Kak. Hang rewarded with over two hours Village in the Lung Kong chamber mosic, the like of which district, and ster stealing has seldom been heard in the articles of clothing, money and Colony. The Trio has been jewellery, they burned three of giving a series of concerts, and the houses and decamped, taking bill-carefully and concluded that also playing in conjunction with with them two boys, the son and it is within the provision of the the Shanghan Municipal Band, in nephew of the Chinese merchant Joues law. Shanghai, for some months past, of the Wai Yeung district, for and the reports in the Northern the purposes of obtaining ransom Inquiries made at the Ayunta-Press placed the musicians money. The boys were im- miento regarding the possibility in a category almost unknown to prisoned in the robbers den at of a further reduction in rice. this part of the world. The Kwong Pin Village, and later prices, elicited the information Russians, however, justified their the robbers sent an ultim- that this would be done as soon reputation and more. The atum to the merchant as the next rice harvest comes. wonderful balance of the Trio demanding \$30,000 as the price Data furnished by the Bureau of was almost startling, the perfect of the boys freedom. However Agriculture to the Ayuntamiento rythm, colouring and phrasing of the boys between them formed a officials show that a bumper rice the various parts, dove-tailing in plan of escape. One of them production is expected at the next such a perfect whole that one was overtaken on the road and harvest season. imagined one was listening to recaptured by the robbers, but the some new mechanical invention other succeeded in making his gifted with human interpretive escape. He made his report and expressive powers. The to the Police at the market vill-Trie by Bubois showed that the lage of Ping Shan, and lay conplayers had a perfect understand- sequence of it, the Police Damage estimated at £6,000. ing of the temperament governing surrounded the robbers strong has been caused at the Mariat the modern French School. The hold and after a fight College at Upstreet, between composition consists of two recovered the boy and arrested Canterbury and Ramsgate. The themes, based on five notes, work- two of the noblers, the fugitive fire originated in an upper storey. ed out in four movements and it being one, and a woman the of the principal's residence, and

succession and are finaly blended kong Police and arrested. a boatman at Samsuipo. Mr. together in fugue. The com- The hearing is proceeding. Mr. W. Adamson, of Messrs. M. K. Lo applied for a remand, position requires the utmost de-Shewan, Thomes and Company, saying he had not received licacy of treatment but the musicians had no difficulty and with the case. Sergeant Grant, the rendering was perfect. In the said on several occasions during second selection for the three March, defendant had accepted players, Arensky's Trio - was communicable disease notified on bribes amounting to \$31, from taken. This is one of the Saturday, this being a non-fatal various persons. He is alleged, favourite compositions of Russian Saturday, this being a non-fatal various persons. The intended as a players and is intended as a plainant last. Saturday on the requiem to a dead composer. The understanding that he would give | wonderful melody of the com- | a.s. Hauroto (Messra Carmichael stunned by the fall of a manager Mrs. Hickling, who underwent complainant a piece of land. Mr. position was beautifully worked and Clarke). We understand he are that the Peak Hutchison adjourned the case till out, particularly the third move that the s.s. Brisbane, of the same if the Elegy, and it was dicitis, is now doing very well. Thursday,

A drunker Chinese husband played his complete mastery of Saigon for that unroose. who had been out with a female his cello, for in one of Saigon for that purpose charmer staggered home late on the most delicate passages Saturday night to find his wife bis A string broke and he carried thirsting for his scalp, and with on, without the slightest break, in receipt of a telegram from the door shut against him. To his in second position on D. The

its San Francisco Office persuasions the wife returned no whole performance was rendered Speaking at Brighton recently

EXTRADITION CASE.

THE MISSING "HAUROTO."

THE SEARCH BEGINS.

There is still no news of the

Inday's Exchange on demand roder weeder.

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THE RICE PROBLEM.

THE SITUATION IN

Talk of the Government further reducing the omeximum price. fixed for the sale of rice in Manila and the provinces is current at the Ayuntamiento, says the Marila Tames. Its also pointed? out that President Wilson was expected to be heard from some with regard to his action on the bill sent to him prohibiting the exportation, of rice to any foreign the United States.

Acting Governor General Yeater has cabled the full reas of the rice export bill, explaining the reasons for its passage or the Before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at Philippine Legislature and for

While some focal attorneys are known to be preparing to this bell was submitted to and approved by the Legislature, executive as well as Legislative officials consulted Attorney General Paredes about the constitutionality of such a measure. Mr. Paredes is

COLLEGE FIRED BY BUN.

was in the Finale that the other. The fugitive made his is believed to have been caused musicians excelled. The two escape to Hongkong, where he by the focusing of the sun's rays. motiffs follow each other in quick was later located by the Hong. through powerful lenses on to some inflammable material. The students removed as unch of the furniture as possible from the ground floor, and the fire brigades from Canterbury and elsewhere succeeded in saving the college buildings, but the toldence of the principal was entirely des troyed with the valuation Hibrary and a large collection of scientific instruments. One of the Canter and Clarke). We understand brickwork but escaped serious

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£30 PROPELLERS FOR SOS.

Air-raid souvenirs in the form of two and four bladed propellers. constructed for use in hombing the Huns, are effered for sale by the Aircraft Disposal Board at bargain prices. There are some thousands of the propellers-full size—and they originally cost. a Daily Chronicle representative was informed, from £29 to £30 Though quite, new and constructed of the finest walnut and mahogany, they are to be disposed of at 25s, each for the "2-bladers," and 30s, each for the 4-blader," owing to the engines for which they were constructed having become obsolete. propellers may be used whole. with pegs, for bat stands, or cut up into sections. The tips may be constructed to form pictureframes. Middle portion to form jewel case. Lower portion to form a clock stand. Boss (with frame) to form a clock case.

BRITISH FILMS.

At the annual conference of the Cinematograph Exhibitors' Association at Glasgow it was unanimously decided to support the association in fighting the project of a wealthy American film-producing corporation, which, it was stated, intends to instal picture houses in Great Britain. The action proposed was that the corporation's pictures should be banned unless they satisfy the association that they are not promoting new cinemas. Newbould, M. P., said they were not going to allow any other that the machine was to be devotnation to dominate the British ed especially to such purposes as screen. (Applause.) Mr. Faulkner, this. He anticipated that there of London, pleaded for clean would henceforth be considerable pictures. Picture exhibitors demand for aeroplanes for wedshould promote a healthy tone in | ding trips, though Mr. and Mrs. films, he said. Unclean films Hamilton were pioneers of the would kill the industry. There movement so far as England was was also too much gun work on concerned. the films, which was undesirable. seeing there were 30,000 more pistols in British homes than before the war. Punishment should be inflicted with the fist instead of the bullet.

MINUET OR JAZZ?

Are the minuet and the payane to return to their one-time popularity and to take the place of the modern jazz and maxina in the modern ball-room? Mr. Punch, in the epilogue to his last volume. learns that they are, and that the waltz, too, is regaining, its old place. The editor of the Dancing Times however, while agreeing that the waltz is returning to favour, sees little, chance for the minuet or the pavane. At many dances," he said to a member of the Daily News staff yesterday, "every third dance is a waltz, and in the fox-trot and one-step a great many dancers use the waltz as their turn step but I do not think there is the remotest chance for the minuet. It is impossible to do it in modern trousers. It is essentially a costume dance. man has to go through many graceful actions, and to carry these out properly he requires lace-frilled sleeves, a lace handkerchief, and ruffle. The pavane is a still older dance. It is of course, a Court dance, which came to us from Spain. It got its name from the Latin word for peacock, the idea of strutting being conveyed." This also is a very stately dance, and cloaks were much used when it was in

BY AEROPLANE TO THE

HONEYMOON. A new method of starting on a honeymoon journey was, adopted by a bride and bridegroom at Chorley Wood Bucks, recently. On a grassy space immediately in front of the parish church where the wedding took place, an aeroplane was waiting, and as soon as the ceremonies, sacred and social, were over, the couple took their seats in the machine and, started their journey to Fowey, Cornwall, where the honeymoon is to be spent. They arrived at Fowey at 8 o'clock in the evening, the aeroplane landing safely in a football field. The adventurous bride was Miss Nora Standen, granddaughter of Mrs. Macnamara, of Chorley Wood Lodge, and her husband Mr. R. Hamilton, of the Indian Civil Service. There was no need for the lady ito affect a special flying costume, for

the "Ayro" limousine threeseater in which the journey was made is proof against wind and rain, and is alted with armchairs like a luxurious motor-car. The luggage consisted of two suitones and a copy of Mr. Thomas novet. The Wood-The three meats are !

SALMERSTON'S FOLLY

about to disappear is a result of the military authorities having authorised the Town Council to lemolish Hilsea Arches Known locally as Palmerston's Folly, the arches formed part of the scheme originated by Lord Palmerston in 1861, to repel an invasion of the port from land, and they have long been obsolete. The Mayor of Portsmouth recently formally took possession o the narrow arches.

recollection of his visit to Eton recently; when his car came to a compulsory halt amidst nearly, a thousand enthusiastic and demonstrative young Oxford quickly spread, and being a half-holiday, the boys left the playing fields and congregated in front of the college awaiting shal Joffre's car was the signal for deafening cheers, and when, owing to a mistake on the part of the chauffeur, the car turned into a narrow cul-sac and came to a dead stop it was immediately mounted by half a dozen boys, whilst calls were made for a speech. The car was eventually backed out, and Marshal Joffre, resumed his fourney to Slough and Oxford.

TELEGRAMS. EARLIER

HUNGARIAN POLITICS.

Budapest, Aug. 6. A deputation of officials headed by General Schnetzer this evening went to the Ministry and summoned the Cabinet to resign on the ground that the Government did not represent the whole nation. The Cabinet decided to resign. The Entente Mission has delegated its authority to the Archduke Joseph, who has appointed Stephan Friedrich, an ex-War Office official, as Premier, General Tanozos Foreign Minister, and General Schnetzer War Minister. All is quiet

in the city. Apparently the new Hungarian Government consists of representatives of the pre-Bolshevik regime. Later news shows that the downfall of the Peidl Cabinet was dramatically sudden. Hungarian gendarmerie surrounded the National Palace where the Cahinet was meeting and arrested the Cabinet.

In the House of Commons Mr. Harmsworth stated that the sifuation in Budapest was obscure.

Budapest, August J. The following proclamation had been made by Archduke Joseph: "Impelled by imperishable love for the Hungarian people, and responding to requests from all sides, have undertaken a solution of the seemingly impossible situation. I cannot look on while politicians of various interests and party groups are quarrelling over the fate of my poor Fatherland. Everywhere complete anarchy reigns in Trans-Danubia. A Ministry in office that nobody recognises and complete stoppage of foodsupply already threaten a catastrophe unless the educated classes, united with the sober working classes and peasants, establish order with a strong hand. The proclamation appoints provisional Ministers, inclinding Friedrich and Tanozos (cabled yesterday), but not including a War Minister. It says a transitional Government will be formed a few days after the citizens, peasants and workmen have consulted. It concludes: "Let everyone in whose heart still lives a spark of patriotism support the. Government with entire devotion in its difficult position. Away with discord, criticism and sophistry. Let there be unity, understanding and work. Let us immovably trust

in a better future for our Fatherland." Enormous and enthusiastic crowds demonstrated all night long before the hotel where the new ministers are staying. They dispersed after singing the anthem. The city is most orderly. The Entente, Missions have permitted national flags to be hoisted.

Friedrich, the new Premier at Budapest, belongs to the Bourgeois party. It is intended to offer portfolios to the Agrarian Party, members of the so-called Szegedin Government, and the Social Democrats. The Archduke Joseph was always a most popular member of the Imperial Family. He resided in Budapest and held an army command during the war. He was among the first at the beginning of the revolution to recognise the new regime and support Count Karolyi

According to the "Zeit", the Hungarian ambassador Boehm fied by motor from Vienna last night after burning secret documents. Hungarian journalists and officers went to the Embassy in the morning and thrashed and ejected the personnel. The population of the town in lower Austria, where Belakun and two associates are interned under assumed names, met and demanded their removal before the week

Lloyd's Shipping Register, the first uncedsored franc since the war, shows that in 1913 the United Resident outpo

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the landmark, the disappearance of which will, bring about an extensive improvement of the only land entrance to the port. Volunteers of 30 and 40 years lago, who attended the great reviews at Portsmouth, will also vividly recall the march through

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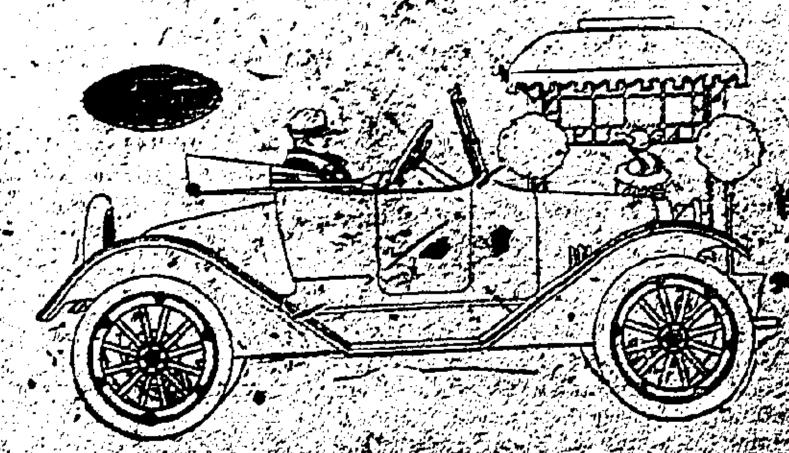
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WORK FOR DISCHARGED SOLDIERS.

The annual conference of the National Federation of Discharged and Demobilised Sailors and Soldiers opened at Manchester recently, Mr T. F. Lister, chairman (Liverpool), presided.

A letter, dated June 6, was read from Sir Robert Horne, Minister of Labour, in reply to a communication from the Federation concerning the employment of discharged, and demobilised men. Sir Robert Horne in this etter said :--

I am to assure you, on behalf of the Prime Minister, that he has given the most anxious consideration to the points which you raise. He realises and appreciates the hardship of the present position as it affects discharged and demobilised men. and agrees that they deserve special consideration. Instructions are being given that the employment exchanges shall hereafter give preference to the applications of ex-Service men for employment in their trades. Further, a scrutiny of Government offices is being undertaken, with a view to ensuring that as large a number as possible of suitable places shall be occupied by demobilised men.

'Consultations are being arranged with Trade Advisory Committees for the purpose of setting up in the various trades an arrangement, whereby a certain proportion of partially disabled men shall be provided with employment in each trade, and if necessary, Parliament will be asked to give special consideration to this project at an early

In connection with the desirability of carrying out Government schemes, whereby work will be provided for large numbers of men. it will be recollected that the Government has in hand a very large building programme, which will create an immense amount of employment, not only in the" building trades, but also in the trades which supply equipment of every kind for the fitting out and furnishing of houses.

After referring to the housing conference of local authorities. convened and addressed by Mr. Bonar Law. with the special view of urging that employment should be found for ex-Service men, and to the housing tour which Mr. Lloyd George proposes to make on his return from Paris, Sir Robert, Horne proceeded :--

In view of what I have said. I feel sure that the members of your Federation will realise the Prime Minister's whole-hearted desire to meet the reasonable demands of discharged and demobilised men in every way in his power. You will at the same sime, appreciate the difficulties with which the country is still faced. When peace is declared. and people settle down again to normal conditions, we may confidently look for a revival of industry, which will relieve us of most of our present troubles. Until these events occur many things must of necessity be unsatisfactory. The Prime Minister hopes that your members will be nationt, even in the difficult circumstances in which they find themselves, and repeats his assurance that the Government will do everything in their power to alleviate the situation as rapidly as possible.

The invitation to attend the conference on June 12 was accepted.

During the afternoon a presentation" of a pendant was made to Mrs. Hogge, in recognition of her assistance to the Federation. Mr. Hogge, M.P., was also the recipient of a cheque, which he said he would return, in order ...that the executive might consider its use towards a trophy, to be held annually by the branch

obtaining the largest membership. It was decided to alter the rules to provide for the admission as members of ex-officers who had

not served in the ranks. LORD FRENCH'S ASSURANCES. During his visit to Lord and Lady Arran, at Ravensdate Park, County Louth, the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland received a deputation from discharged soldiers in the Dundalk district. When they stated their needs and grievances. Lord French congratulated them on the establishment of a Soldiers' Club at Dundalk, and urged them to stand fast in peace time by the Empire for which they had given their blood. He assured them that the difficulties which they had discussed with him were already receiving the attention of the Irish Government, and that nothing would be left undone to place them in the position which

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COST OF LINING IN AMERICA.

Washington, Aug. 6. President Wilson has abandoned the Conferences of Republican and Democratic Senators on the League of Nations until the problem of the dearness of living has been solved. He conferred with the cabinet thereanent and considered the report of a special commission appointed to tabulate measures to reduce the cost of living. The report recommends legislation. Meanwhile an unauthorised strike of railway and shopmen demanding an advance of 25 per cent. in wages or a 44 hour week is spreading in the country, despite appeals of the Labour leaders to resume pending a strike vote.

U. S. WHEAT CROP.

Washington, Aug. 6. Mr. Barnes, Director of the Grain Corporation, announces that a wheat-crop of a billion bushels is assured, but there is no hope of a reduction in price.

London, Aug. 7.

The "Times" correspondent at Washington gives a statement by the Director of the United States Grain Corporation on the world's wheat supplies. He says the American crop is estimated at four hundred million bushels. which is less than in June. The European output, apart from Russia, is estimated at five hundred million bushels, instead of a normal output of eighteen hundred million bushels."

AMERICAN RAILWAYS.

Washington, Aug. 6. The big Railway Unions reiterate the demand that Congress pass a Bill anthorising Government ownership of railways with profit-sharing with employees. A referendum of Chambers of Commerce in the United States comprising 600,000 members favours the private ownership of railways.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

Paris, Ang. 8 The Executive Committee of the American Legion has invited Marshal Foch to attend the first National Convention of the Legion, to be held at Minneapolis on Nov. 10.

PROCEEDINGS AGAINST MEAT PACKERS.

Washington, Aug. 6. The Department of Justice has decided to instripte in mediate proceedings under the Anti-Trust Laws, seeing five leading American mest packers

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BOLSHEVIKS AND THE UKRAINE.

Stockholm, Aug. 6. A message from Petrograd says the Bolsheviks have started a food offensive against the Ukraine. Detachments of several thousands' of soldiers with machine guns and fieldguns were ordered to seize all the food possible in order to save Petrograd and Moscow from certain famine.

TURKEY AND BRITISH MANDATE.

Constantinople, Aug. 5. The movement in invour of the British mandate for Turkey is increasing mormously. An association largely composed of Old Turks and retired officials is actively campaigning thereanent with a view to an ultimate plebiscite. General Sir George Milne has been entrusted with the maintenance of order in Smyrna on behalf of the Allies.

ECHO OF GERMAN PRISON CAMP HORROR.

Copenhagen, Aug. 8. A message from Berlin states that the Allies have demanded the surrender of the German General, Kruska, the commander of the prison camp at Kassel, where three thousand French prisoners died of typhus.

THE KAISER'S TRIAL.

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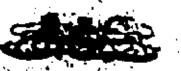
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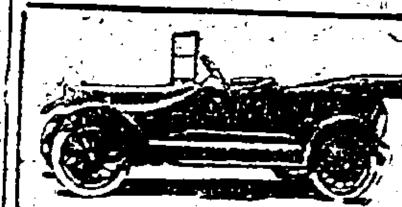
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MARRIAGES.

CHATHAM-BROWN.-At St. Nicholas Church, Withernsea, by China or by any other He was arrested whilst coming greater than the imports. Last Yorkshire, on the 3rd June, Lieutenant Geoffery Keith Chatham, of the Allied Power. That off the s.s. Colombia, the revolver year the imports were assessed at Royal Air Force, second surviving son of the Hon. Mr. W. Chatham, is quite true, and the explan- being found stuck in his belt." He \$23,488,468 and the exports C. M. G. Director of Public Works. Hongkong, to Edna, only ation is to be found in the con-was fined \$25 by Mr. Hutchison, \$12,424.742, so that the imports daughter of M. Cheverton-Brown, Esquire, Cheverton House, fidence placed by the Powers in and the revolver was confiscated, last year were much better than received by the American Con- has asked Holland to take pre-Withernsea.

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POLITICAL OB-TRUCTIONISTS.

Those who take any interest in Home politics, unless they be statement implied that as soon day and arrested him. thoroughly out of tune with the spirit of the age, must have been inten- as the Treaty of Versailles soly disappointed in reading the speech delivered by Mr. Asquith at was ratified Japan would at once A pull at a bottle of milk also finding favour in India, where Edinburgh, a portion of which was reprinted in the Telegraph last hand the territory back to China, belonging to the Astor House the recent jump of the rupee to Thursday evening. It was a pitiful effort. If the Old Country is But this is the way the Kokusai Hotel cost a pantry coolie \$5 at one shilling and eight pence has looking forward ever again to an Asquith Government or a Liberal Agency puts it: - She (Japan) the Police Court to-day and his created consternation among the regime under a leader of this type—then God help the Nation. Mr. is quite willing to restore to China job at the Hotel. The coolie, it in rehants. India is a very large Asquith is like a shop-keeper whose premises have been burnt out, the whole of the territory in was stated, was seen holding a exporter of produce and the He re-opens his establishment, and, as new stock is not forward, he question and enter into negoti- bottle of milk in one band and a phenomenal rise in the exchange has to do his best with some of the old damaged goods, dried, cleaned ations, with the Government at bottle of water in the other. After is reacting on exports. and touched up to look presentable; and marked at bargain prices. Peking as to the arrangements taking a good pull from the milk raising of exchange penalises Unfortunately for Messrs. Asquith and Co., however, their stock is not only seriously damaged by fire and water; the goods are hope pledge as soon as possible after tents with those of the water advantage to imports from foreign Merchants' Chamber, in submittlessly out of fashion, remnants of the very oldest of the old stock the Treaty of Versailles shall bottle. Madame Flint gave countries. We see that in China. ing to the Government of India What is old-fashioned the public will not buy at any price, unles have been ratified by Japan." evidence of the theft before Mr. The Government of India is faced views relating to exchange and they are absolutely destitute of supplies, in which case any old That is a horse of a very different R. E. Lindsell to-day, and the with a serious financial crisis as currency questions, say they are thing will do.'

One does not, of course, know in what light Mr. Asquith's latest "AT A PRICE." homily was regarded by the representative audience privileged to So it now appears that Japan hear it, but we believe that the greater mass of what was once is not so very magnanimous after Mr. W. J. Owens, of Holts the unsettlement which the introduction of a coin valued at known as Liberalism is not, and cannot be, nourished and all. She is willing to hand back Wharf, and a popular member of raising of the exchange rate to Rs. 2 or Rs. 3 with so small states. stimulated by such stale fare. His quotdam followers must surely the territory after negotiations the K. C. C., who is proceeding one shilling and eight pence percentage of silver that there realise, if he does not, that the old political conditions are no regarding "the arrangements Home by the as. Neleus, to-day, has caused it is impossible for may be no appreciable loss, even more and that no leader can profess to lead who is not prepared to necessary" to that end have been was presented with a gold wrist the Secretary of State of India when silver is seventy pence, adjust himself to his new environment. One may have principles concluded. We should all very watch and gold band by the to continue to sell suppers in in issuing coins to any extent. and yet be adaptable. In times like these, it is a condition of much like to know what Japan members of the Club on Saturday India at considerably below their They think that is the best healthy and vigorous life, nay even of bare existence. It will not considers "necessary." in this last. In the absence of the cost. How, therefore, is stability remedy to meet the present do merely to reassert Liberal principles. How many know nowa- connection. It is evidently a case President of the Club, the pre- of exchange to be secured? situation. The Bengal Chamber days what Liberal principles are? What the people need, and at of bargaining, and we can well sentation was made by Mr.D. J. That question is not easy of of Commerce recommend the the moment are looking for, is helpful criticism, really constructive believe that Japan will make the Harvey, who addressed the solution, although a Currency selling of Council Bills to the statesmanship of a kind which does not lose right of the require- price pretty high. She does not recipient in the few well chosen Committee is comprehensively extent of trade requirements ments of a changing world. Mr. Asquith has nowhing to offer. He want Allied mediation; she has words. The watch bore the considering the matter. The within certain maximum and repeated the other day what he said five years ago. He offered declared that she wishes to treat inscription "Presented to W. constitution of that committee minimum rates." the same old specifics, without any further recommendation of with China direct. She wants to J. Owens, by Members of the includes Lord Chalmers, Sir their efficacy. To-day there is much talk of rising suns, of days not retain Germany's former econ- Kowloon Cricket Club. August Henry Babington Smith, Sir far distant—the common consolation of men in adversity. No one omic privileges. How will these 1919." We understand that Mr. | Charles Addis (of the Hongkong as a Chinese was charged with stealdoubts but that changes will come in what was once the Liberal square with Japan's professed Owens will not return to the and Shanghai Banking Corporal distributing point for cordage, ing two time of cigarettes valued Party. Certainly they will not be such as the Old Guard dream of. sadherence to the "Open Door" Colony. The days ahead are dark and serious. Liberalism, if it is to remain policy, we wonder? The Japanese true to its fundamental principles, will have to fight for its life. may not want to take away Trade Inquiry Lists issued by terms of reference are to con- kong Rope Manufacturing Com- Road who were carrying a To think of Party in the sense of being an organization of men China's sovereignty in Shantung, the American Consulate General, sider, whether in the light of pany an advantage which will load of cigarettes pansed. banded together for public purposes, who have a code of common but that they are out for special Hongkong, show that American possible future variations in the enable it to maintain its trade, in Des Voeux Road contained and the enable it to maintain its trade, in Des Voeux Road contained and the enable it to maintain its trade. In Des Voeux Road contained and the enable it to maintain its trade. principles and a distinctive ideal of corporate and worthy purpose, concessions there can be no concerns are seeking Hongkong price of silver, modifications of The cordage trade into and out the Hongkong and Shanghai is all right. That we shall always have Party Politics is almost doubt. China can have the connections as listed below. the present practice may be re- of Hongkong is large, the returns Bank to take a breather. Two certain, but the future, however, cannot be mortgaged by any man leased territory at a price. But Iron and steel; shapers and mill- quired, and generally as to the showing imports of manile hemp thieves instantly made for the or any party. The people nowadays, if not entirely apathetic to what if China cannot pay that ing machines; seeds, oils, food policy that should be pursued amounting to about 2,000 tons tins, which the fokle had politics, are surely perplexed by the confusion of issues. A reiteration price? That is the question products; tin plates and black with a view to meeting the re- and of other hemp to about 5,000 deposited on the roadside at the reof the old stuff will not do. Liberalism on the defensive is but And, above all else, the world sheets; sea grass and ratter quirements of trade, and the tons annually, and exports of some distance away, and started another name for Conservatism.

Mr. Asquith may be the leader of what he terms the Independ- just what the price it. ent Liberals, but we cannot believe that he will ever command any laire following." He has, in his younger days, rendered good service to his country. It would be totally unfair not to admit that. But be has had his day politically. He must make nom for better JaMAICA CIVIL SERVANTS' PLEA. etc; Vacuum cleaners and housemen, with succe truly progressive ideals. We even begin to doubt. The Civil Servants Association hold specialties; general repre-was the Lloyd George, with all his refreshing energy and of Lamaica sake the Governor, sentation; rice, herbe, fibres; are many who hold the view which trade to the large that its arrests to the contract the covernor sentation; rice, herbe, fibres; are many who hold the view which trade to the covernor are the covernor bentation; rice, herbe, fibres; are many who hold the view which trade to the covernor are the covernor are the covernor are many who hold the view which trade to the covernor are the bustle, will keep the leadership of the country. He has traffiched who is going to England; to place gums and tropical products: food

NOTES AND COMMENTS:

JAPAN AND SHANTUNG.

When we spoke on Saturday of Japan's rolle foce on the Shantung question, we so described Count Uchida's statement because the summary of it wired us by Reuter created the impression that reversal of policy had been decid- Shanghai on 9th August a.m. and ed upon. Renter's message is due at Hongkong on the 12th said that immediately the Versailles Treaty is ratified Japan will hand back the Kiaochau territory to China and will not make any claims involving sovereighty of That looked August, a.m. Shantung. though the Japanese had revised their views on the question and were prepared grace- Moutrie and Co., returned from a total population of about 75 ed for the defence, said that fully to give in to the Chinese a business trip to the Straits and millions. I do no know how the watchman was formerly demands. Taking the statement as it stood, we expressed Saturday. the opinion that this declaration of policy would satisfy the Chinese the two nations. But it turns out that Reuter's summary of the Japanese Foreign Minister's state ment was most misleading. The full text of the declaration. as made to the Kokusai Agency, by the s. s. Atreus, are men of puts the situation in a very differ- H. M. S. Kent and Captain ent light and at the same time Barrand with about 250 men of takes the gilt off the gingerbread. the Manchester Regiment. Count Uchida begins by speaking, evidently in a tone of surprise. that Japan's policy respecting Shantung has been "little understood or appreciated abroad." We are rather inclined to think, so far from that being the fact, that the world in general has a fairly shrewd conception of what that policy involves, and a close readprevious opidions and causes us to retract what we said on Saturday as to there being any change of front on the question.

THE ULTIMATUM RECALLED. has recalled the terms of Japan's bling in a house at Yaumati. No ultimatum to Germany in 1914, money was found on the table, but which were that the Germans one of them had about \$10 on should deliver the entire leased him, whilst the others had none territory of Kiaochau to Japan, at all. They were fined \$2 each. with a view to the eventual by Mr. Hutchison. restoration of same to China." In citing these terms, Count A Chinese was to-day charged Uchida remarks that the de- by Inspector Gordon with the un- \$12,376,688, so that in 1916 and mand elicited no protest either lawful possession of a revolver. Japan that she would fulfil the on unreasonable conditions. The ese who was caught on an unlawordinary interpretation of the ful mission inside a certain house. words "with a view to the eventual attempted to escape from the restoration of same to China" was Police by jumping from that Japan would merely hold second floor into the street. H the territory in trust for Chinal broke one of his legs as a result for the time being, and it was in and was conveyed to Hospital that sense that the declaration from where, as soon as his leg was generally accepted. Reuter's permitted him to do so, he escapsummary of Count Uchida's ed. The Police saw him yester-

IT'S ALWAYS ADVISABLE FOR POOR LIAR TO TELL THE TRUTH

There were no less than five Blue Funnel boats in harbour this morning.

The R.M.S. "Monteagle" left

Green Club. Amongst those who are leaving

K.C.C. and the Kowloon Bowling

Owing to the inclement weather the committee of the Victoria Recreation Club decided at the eleventh hour not to hold a fete on Saturday night, which was postponed sine die.

Mr. George E. Eyles. Shameen, Canton, has been li ten from rabies, and is now Hongkong on his way to Shang-Pasteur treatment.

We are glad that Count Uchida | Six Chinese were caught gam-

implied promise without insisting In October of last year a Chin-

necessary to give effect to that bottle he "made good" its con- exports, and gives an undue coolie was fined \$5, or 10 days' the prosperity of the whole land strongly of opinion that fixity of hard labour.

would very much like to know furniture; leather, textiles, ensuring of a stable gold ex about the same. Imports of rope to load themselves. A wetchman bosiery, underwear and Chinese change standard.

and twine, mostly of native whose bright memory drew manufacture, total about 500 tons from the leagistrate the query. products; powdered skim milk: and exports about 1,200 tons as to whether he was an hardware, iron and steel, mill supplies, automobiles, groceries, The gold exchange standard These exports do not include rope [secaped lunation saw the coc-

CURRENT COIN

"MERCARTOR"

Some people are still sceptical. of the ultimate destination of the copean stores were committed in huge stocks of rice that are ex- collusion with certain watchmen ported by the local Japaness employed at the stores. So said houses. They contend that it is Inspector Brazil to Mr. R. not all for Japan's consumption, Lindsell - to-day when he while some are of the opinion formed the Magistrate that that country may be heard- the Police took a serious ing her own rice for fear of her | view of the case in which an The R.M.S., "Empress of Asia" new crop being below expects- Indian watchman was charged arrived at Shanghai on August 9. I tions. The population of Japan with stealing eleven iron shutter left there on August 10 and is due ten years ago was 44 millions, in bars from premises which were at Nagasaka on Monday 11th 1916 it was as much as 55 formerly ecoupled by the Victoria millions. Add to this the popula-. Dispensary but which was now tion of Korea (17 millions) and of taken over by Madame Flint. Formosa (3 3 4 millions) we have Mr. J. H. Gardiner, who appear much rice Japan grows, but it we in the employ of the Victoria make an allowance of a picul of Dispensary for something like rice per day for three persons, leight years, and when that esta-The inclement weather on Japan would require monthly at blishment was closed he was off of the bowles match between jons a month.

> I hear that there is a big moveflour to Japan' now, steamers being worked that way from stuthern parts of the U.S.A. The statement of United States' production of rice concerning the were valued at \$5,448,666. In for the arrest. 1917 the imports were valued at \$9,238,992 and the exports at

1917 the export averages were the exports.

The rice question locally will straighten itself out. The new crop that will come on the market Formosa, moving N.N.E. or N.E. will relieve the situation. Those who have been hoarding "rice in Formosa, direction unknown. the hope of getting rich quickly are already feeling uneasy, and are likely to be stung badly.

Fixity of exchange is not only

advocated in Hongkong but it is

is affected. Although the Gov-lexchange within gold points is ernment of India fully appreciate highly desirable and auggest the tion) Sir James Brunyate and especially in its relation to ship at \$.80. It appeared that two Mr. M. M. S. Gubbay. The ping, is likely to give the Hong- fokis from a shop at Connaught.

RECENT BURGLARIES

Recent burglaries at the Eur-

and so end the dispute between Saturday prevented the playing least 20 million piculs, or 1,200,000 taken over by Madame Flint on to have a home of his own, he's the recommendation of Mr Stapleton, the Manager the Dispensary. There were some iron bars which had been ment of Australian, wheat and lying unused in the premises course, when he was at the War ever since he was there, and Office. I happened (says a writer thinking that they were not want in The World) to be passing Australia. I do not think that ed for any use, he sold them to a through the courtyard one even-Japan is conserving her supplies marine hawker for the small sum ing just as the the great man, of rice. She knew even when she of \$1.50. These bars were intend. dressed in civvies, was coming was exporting this commodity, ed for securing the shutters but out of his front door. A very that the shortage was coming. At the introduction of a new system present there is a real world of shutters caused them to walking in front went up to him. shortage of rice. In nomal times be discarded and they had "I say, guv'nor," he said, "can the United States of America used been rusting in the back yer get this way to Victoria?" to export more rice than she im- yard since. The watchman bore ... K. "looked at him hard for a ported. The rice that is imported a very good record and except on moment, and pointed towards the is for consumption for Central one recent occasion when he Mall. But before he could utter and South America and Cuba became over-zealous and prosing of his utterance confirms by a dog believed to be suffering Chinese rice is not ordinarily ecuted Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher's hae fled with a muttered Gorused in the States. Most of chair coolies for obstructing the blimey!" and an air of such noisy the rice grown there is of a pavement, there were no comhai, where he will undergo the high grade, especially in the plaints against him. As for the burglaries. in 1916 was 567,514 short tons; in Mr. Gardiner submitted that it 1917 it was almost exactly 500,000 | could not reflect on his client. He short tons, while last year it was understood that Madame Flint turns out, is still in Holland. One 41,918,000 bushels. In 1916 the did not want to press the case, good result of the false alarm has U.S.A. imported rice to the value but left it in the hands of the of gold \$6,033,570 and the exports Police, whom she complimented of keeping a closer watch on the

A fine of \$25 was inflicted.

TYPHOON WARNING.

sulate General," Hongkong, from the Manila Observatory at 9.28 p.m. on Saturday:—

Typhoon E. of Southern Typhoon near or over Southern with the question and have not

The following telegram was received at 11.30 a.m. to-day:-Typhoon E.of Balintang Channel, moving W.N.W. or N.W.

also that both the gold standard something new in the annals of and paper currency reserve should crime. It is not usual, however. be entirely located in India. The in ordinary, or in international method and manner of purchas- law to ask the consent of the acing silver for Indian currency cused or to give guarantee that he purposes are not all that is will be let off with an admonition.

The Committee of the Indian

has proved, from the beginning, or other contage ministed veryels correcte, and they his whistlethat in a gold standard puritous. He had our of Long State to the state of the

A study of the play in the big golf tournament at St. Andrews recently forces ore to the conclusion that the Championship was not tied for by Abe Mitchell and George Dunosu as a result of the super-excellence of their play, but because they missed fewer short putts than did a round dozen or so others. From the tee and through the green there was a lot of prodigious hitting, but on the green every competitor developed a nerviness" that made much of the putting poor in the extreme-The number of putts of a yard and under that failed to go down was truly astonishing, and all because the players could not wield their putters with the confidence they showed with their weoden and iron clubs.

Though the Prince will be glad not altogether thrilled at the idea of of York House. For one thing there's a trifle too much publicity about it. Kitchener had it of tired " looking Tommy who was a word of explanation the Tommy precipitation that the corporal of the guards came out to see what was the matter. It was the only time I saw Kitchener grin.

The ex-Crown Prince, as it

been to arouse people to the need movements of both him and the ex-Kaiser lest they elude us. It must be a revelation to the ex-Crown Prince, who is a diligent student of the British newspapers. that we are taking such a keen interest in his whereabouts and intentions. Recent rumours stirred The telegram quoted below was the Peace Conference to action. It cautions against the light of her two unwelcome guesta, a demand for whose extradition the Allies must not postpone much longer. There is a widespread impression that they have dallied the courage of their convictions regarding the guilt of "the Hohenzollerns. In Holland it is believed that the ex-Emperor will mot consent to stand his trial unless promised that he will not be sentenced to death or to imprisonment. That would be Certainly there will be no such compromise in this case.

FORGOT HIS NAME

At the Police Court to-day:-The Court Interpreter :- What is your surname? Witness:--Mak.

Interpreter: Your name?

Withess:—Er-r-. Interpreter :-- Why, have you forgotten your own name? Witness: Er-r-: yes.

Mr. R. E. Lindsell: Don't youknow your own name? Are you from the Lunatic Asylum? Witness: -- I remember now. ?It. is Mak Si. 🕒

Mr. Lindsell (suspiciously) Is that your own name? Witness (nodding his head

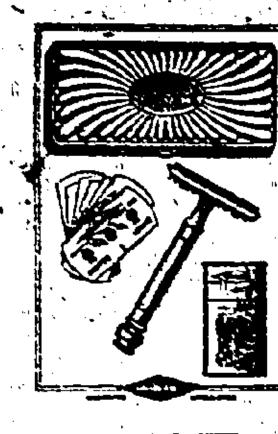
vigorously): Yes. The case was one in which a

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SUPREME COURT.

In the Supreme Court this morning, before Sir William Rees Pierrette dance was held of the Chief Justice, for a Children's League. There was a decision of the Court in the large and representative gatherin which Moller and Co., Ltd., (Shanghai) Ventris, G.O.C., and Commodore as it leaves on Thursday morning. owners of the s.s. Castlefield; contend that Toong Yue, shipowner, of the s.s. Castlefield, upon the ing was kept up till midnight. made between Messrs. Moller decorated under Mrs. C. P. H.

Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by type. Mr. W.E.L. Shenton, of Messrs. After the sixth dance prizes interesting items. First of all, Deacon. Looker, Deacon and were awarded for the best the string band from the s.s. Harston, appeared for the plain- costumes. Miss A. Gordon was Colombia will play a capital tiffs and the Hon. Mr. H.E. proclaimed winner of the first selection of music. Then there Pollock, K.C. and Mr. C. G. prize: Miss Gurner won the is a series of pictures depicting Alabaster, O.B.E., instructed by second prize, and the third went the surrender of the U-boats and Mr. G. A. Hastings, of Messrs. to Miss Mozon. Hastings and Hastings, appeared It was a very enjoyable func- Entente, full of absorbing interest. for the defendant.

The Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock a great success. explained to His Lordship that he was, in the matter before he became acting Attorney General and that he had obtained leave

from the Government to continue. Mr. Eldon Potter said that this at the defendant's special rewas an issue to decide whether quest, plaintiffs delayed delivery the defendant was bound to as long aspossible. That request, take delivery, of the s.s. was made both verbally and in is entitled Going, Going, Gone. · Castlefield from the plaintiffs, on writing. It was made by the December 27 of last year. A accredited agent of the defendant, considerable amount of evidence a gentleman named Thams, had been taken on both sides, on carrying on business as a ship commission in Shanghai, and to broker and whose partner is save time and shorten the case Linstead in Shanghai. That is he would suggest that both the name of the firm. Thams sides take that in evidence. was acting through them as The charter party was defendant's agent, not only for made on September 26 of the purpose of effecting the last year, and under Clause 33 charter party, but for the purpose the ship had to be delivered of getting delivery of the steamer during the latter half of October delayed as long as possible. or first half of Novem-All the requests were made ber. His Lordship would also through him and all plaintiffs' note that there was no fixed negotiations were with Thams. date on which the steamer was to Plaintiffs never saw the defendhave been to delivered and there ant in the transactions at all. was no cancelling date fixed. Proceeding, Counsel said the It was a very common thing first point to decide was a questo find in a charter party a date tion of fact. Plaintiffs said that which is called the "cancelling delivery of the steamer wa date", but in the charter party in Idelayed until December 27, at the question there was no such date express request of the defendant. nervous. fixed. The ship was not delivered On the other hand, in October or November, but was, maintained that plaintiffs in the correspondence, that the had put off delivery of the ship ship was not so delivered at the for months at defendant's request Williams' pink pills makes new express request of the defendant, to save him financial loss. That blood, and new blood is a necessity if nerve agent. The defendant, it would Lordship decided in favour of the troubles are to be overcome. Dr. be proved, through his agent, plaintiff on that point, that would Williams' pink pills supply the, requested the plaintiffs, time conclude the case. In addition nerves, through the blood, with after time, to postpone delivery to the question of fact there would the vital elements on which they as long as possible, even until be five other questions of law thrive, and a short course will January of this year, because, as which plaintiff relied the defendant pointed out, if he as entirely justifying the they are in neuralgia, nervous took delivery within the time position taken up on the exhaustion, or neurasthenia, St. mentioned in the charter party, point. It was submitted Witus dance and other disorders it would lead to very great loss that the evidence in favour of the arising from weak nerves.

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been a dead loss to him if we had compelled him to take delivery.

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The play itself, though very hin, pevertheless teems with humour and provides plenty of scope for Willis G. West, the author, to fire his merry quins and jests. Wm. Horley, Rost. Ryles, Myrtle Dingwall and Pearl Jardinere are all wonderfully clever, the latter being a prime favourite for her comic acting. Hazel Boyd "brought down the house" with her clever eccentric dance, while Miss Ryliss Barnes in her speciality dance was ex-

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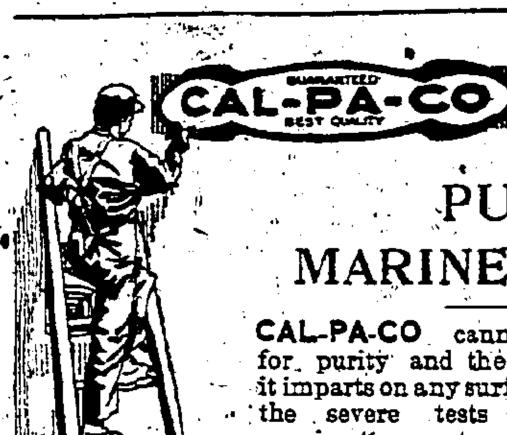
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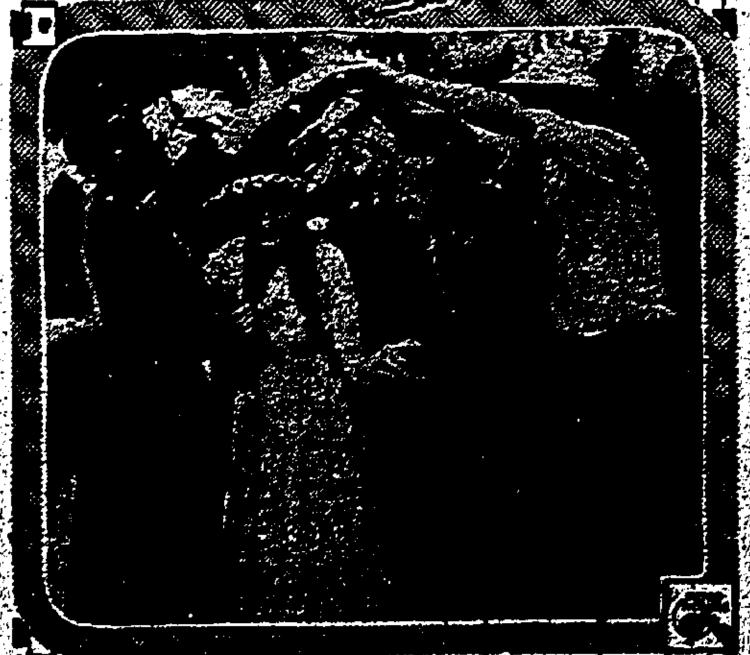
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for which Captain Sola is a story of remarkable courage, coolness, and daring exhibited by Captain Sola in the difficulty at a time when prompt action was absolutely necessary ing order "to out-manoeuvre the commander and crew of a Ger- Telephone No. 36. man submarine by which his vessel and a convoying steamer were being attacked. The circumstances of the action for which Captain Sola has been awarded the D.S. O. are as follow: He was in command of the Elder Dempster liner Obussi, which was accompanying the Elder Dempster liner Onitsha on her homeward voyage from West Africana ports to Liverpool. The Obuasi was fitted with a 12-pounder gun, whilst 7 Onitsha was unarmed. At noon on July 8, 1917, the periscope of an enemy submarine was seen nearly awash on the port bow, and another submarine was seen on the starboard bow. At the same time a torpedo was seen coming towards the Obuasi, and the helm was immediately put hard-astarboard to avoid the torpedo, but the ship was struck

and the engines disabled. Captain Solathen ordered the crew to abandon the ship and take to the boats, but he remained on board with the two gunners, keeping the ship's gig in reserve for them to take when the Obuasi should founder. After the boats containing the crew had got away from the ship the Obuasi fired on one of the submarines, which was in the act of chasing the Onitsha, and as result of Captain Sola's action the submarine abandoned the chase of the Onitsha and returned to the attack on the Obuasi, at which she fired two torpedces, the second of which caused the ship to heel Blake Pier). over. Captain Sola and the two gunners (David Richardson and Richard Bradbeer) then took to the gig, when the submarine came up alongside and took the three occupants of the boat as prisoners. They were conveyed on the submarine to Germany, where they remained in captivity up to a few months ago, when Captain Sola was released, later returning to his home at Ainsdale. After a short stay at home he was appointed to the command of the TTSIN via W'wei & Cifuo Chipshing Elder Dempster liner Bonny. The gig by which the three men, escaped from the Obuasi before she sank was used by the Germans to place bombs on board the Obuasi, which shortly afterwards sank. The official story concludes:-" Captain Sola did all in his power to save the ship, and his self-sacrifice and that of CALCUITA LINE: The Line has now been re-organized and affords regular sailings to Calcuita very highest commendation, considering that by remaining on

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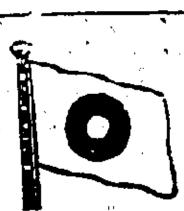
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The German Shipping Sect reated during the war to the needs of military trans

traffic, and to relieve the mili Lord Suing Cantie 12 to water organised the distribut of rallway, ocean, land in transport In co-operation w the central traffic directorate it decreed the routes to be followed by inland shipping and the harbours in which imports were to be unloaded. The present traffic difficulties necessitate the continuance of this control by the shipping section, but the office is no longer under the military railway directorate alone, but under the civil central authorities. the Demobilisation Office, the Imperial Food Ministry, and the Imperial Economy Ministry as well. The Section works hand in hand with the railway authorities, shipping agents and carriers, drawing up programmes of transport and undertaking work which cannot be done by private firms. It has united the shipowners and private seamen of the various river areas into freight committees, with the object of ensuring an equal distribution of freights among large and small shippers, and of drawing up a suitable scale of freights. Steps are also being taken to form associations of the shipping industry for the improvement of the position of small shippers. The Section supervises all transport in the East and in the occupied territories of the Rhine bank. It directs the return of ships requisitioned by Germany in Belgium. Under its control food transport to Poland, Lithuania, and Czecho-Slovakia has been conducted almost exclusively by water. The demobilisation of the Section will release 750 long-term chartered boats and 250 steamers, part to be transferred to unrestricted traffic and part to be given up to the Entente. The situation is complicated by the dissolution of the former foreign offices in Riga, Kiev, and the Black Sea. The The above mentioned vessel are hereby notified that the Cargo transport of German and Russian having arrived from the above will be discharged into Holt's prisoners will be concluded on mediate future concerns the prior to steamer's arrival. food transport, the conditions of Consignees of cargo are hereby All broken, chafed, and damag- which have been settled in co-Superintendent of the Imports examined on any Tuesdays and organisation of small shipping the Brandenburg danal system. No claims will be admitted The Section will be demobilised ed goods are to be left in the Go. after the Goods have left the as soon as the economic condition. steamer's Godown, and all Goods of the country renders at super-

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MAKING THE BEST OF ONESELF.

"R. H." writes in the Daily News as follows:-There are few girls who do not know something about lawn tennis, for this game is one of those usually learnt and played at schools. But this summer being a great tennis season numbers of girls who hitherto played only "in a fashion" are taking the game up in real earnest with every wish to improve, and they will doubtless welcome such hints as the following, given by Mrs. Lambert Chambers, who holds the world's ladies' championship on grass, and has this week been playing at Wimbledon in the championships, resumed this year after being discontinued since, 1914.

MAXIMS FOR LEARNERS. Always try and play against better players than yourself. Do not play in tournaments

too soon. Practise on your club court with a view to improving your game.

Do not always play a proper "set." but practise those shots that you find most difficult.

"With regard to the first suggestion," said Mrs. Lambert Chambers, "as a good player usually prefers a partner who is his equal in skill so as to have a well-matched game, it is not always easy for an inferior player to induce a better one to play with her. But it is by such she will improve her game.

mistake of playing in tournaments before they are sufficiently expert. Then they get disheartened, and their play suffers. devoting time to special shots. For instance, if she is inclined to miss 'drop' shots, she should find a partner willing to practise that kind of shot. Volleying, too, should be practised. Here above the wrist, which is usually kept straight; but not always, for sometimes in volleying the wrist has to be dropped.

THE TENNIS WRIST. 'A weak wrist, like some girls have, is certainly a disadvantage when playing tennis. It can be strengthened by electrical message, and often the wearing of a wrist strap is beneficial.

"I think tennis is a game that should be started early in life. It is perhaps advisable to have proper tuition at first, but often seems that really expert players are born rather than made. began playing when I was eight years of age, and won my first prize when I was twelve. I have never had a lesson in my life.'

Miss Ryan who was also seen at Wimbledon, is likewise of copinion that many girls do not excel at tennis simply because they do not practise sufficiently.

"They will go and play for pleasure perhaps every summer evening, 7 she said, "and so they go on without stopping to think where they are weak and where they are strong. If they have a weak back-hand they will "mh round the ball and take it by afors-hand, never attempting to play the more difficult, shot. A good way to practise, that does not require a partner, is to hit The balls up against a wall, marking a line where the net should come, and standing a certain distance away from the wall. course, it is no good practising shots in the wrong way, an therefore, anyone who is doubtful should obtain advice as to the scorrect method.

I should say that one fault of many inferior players is that they do not keep their eye on the ball. That rule holds for tennis as well as for golf.

MORE WHISKY

INCREASE TO BE FORTH-COMING SHORTLY.

.The Daily Chronicle learns that the whisky hold-up is to be dropped, and the increased supplies sanctioned by the Government are expected to be available very shortly.

. The increased allowance has not been forthcoming owing to a dispute in the trade as to who should bear the cost of the increased taxation imposed by the Budget, the whole of this not being recoverable from the public as the maximum price of whisky was limited to 10s. a bottle. Distillers were at liberty to add the tax to the wholesale price, but retailers were not permitted to charge more than the half-guinea. The difficulty in arranging the matter resulted in the extra supply being held up.

The DailyChronicle understands that an agreement has now, been reached, the details of which arc being settled by the various associations concerned.

A new scale of wholesale prices is being considered by the retail organisations, and it is expected that in the circumstances it will be agreed upon. There will be no increase of price to the consumer, but the percentage profit allowed to the retailer will be smaller than that allowed by the present Spirit Prices Order.

play, as often as possible, that of the body vary according to the dash of Bohemianism styles adopted by the various English character, which res-"Many girls make the great players, but the principle of the ponds to it. "I ates work and game is to get a correct stand, 'ates them as likes it" was the to use the feet properly, and to remark of a philosopher much hit the ball at the right time with quoted and approved in my youth. a free swing. The great thing is, The trouble is that it should begirl should practise at her club, by shifting one's balance from however naturally—so strong at one foot to the other, to get the this particular time, when, if it weight of the body on the right prevails, we risk losing our foot at the right time.

is to be recommended, for then it preachers [against it; otherwise, is easier to get more speed on the I confess, I am not, one to talk ball than with an underhand about it, as they say, and prefer service. There are exceptions, to pass to something else. of course, as in the case of Mrs. Larcombe, who has an extraordinarily good low undercut service.

Many girls find that watching good players helps them in improving their own game. "Sometimes I get a little disheartened at my own efforts after I have watched a brilliant match," said a girl who was looking on at Wimbledon, "for I play only home tennis. I did, by the way, win club prize last week. But usually I derive some benetry to carry out myself.

"I always think it is a great pity that girls at school do not tion against the sort of robbery shame. have proper instruction in the from which we suffer, and the game: Usually attention is only given to those girls who show it appears that Byron and Dr. into sheer robbery, comes at players, but I think a coach should visit a school regularly."

SUITABLE CLOTHES. Girls who dress unsuitably, and protection we must expect to be isation of this and that "are therefore hampered in their robbed on opportunity.

a good player.

A NATIONAL SHAME

THE PREVAILING ORGY OF GREED.

Writing in the Daily Chronicle, . 6. Street says.

were upon them.

and that the collection made no Hirson, and other places. pretence of being comprehensive. Thomas, who spote good But beyond that I did not, at the French, but with a distinctly Gertime of writing, and do not now man accent, was very candid shadow.

ing, humbug of course they ex- ed every house, seized weapons isted, but they seemed and seem and bicycles, and ill-treated the to me as little in the balance against the courage, seadfastness, and voluntary sacrifices of the country. There was more to be said of profiteering, which was by no means confined to capitalists and traders. Even that, however, was not much in comparison. Besides, the subject was complicat ed and my pen was inexpert; in fine, I let it alone.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MEDAL But now that the intensity of national feeling and energy has been-whether wisely or anyhow inevitably—relaxed, am strongly impelled to make amends for partiality, to gratify my critic and to add a pendant to my little book. The other side of the medal rather fixes one's gaze. National characteristicsbut let us be kind to ourselves and call them also human—of an inferior sort to those I dealt with before are deplorably in evidence. A very ugly figure partially obscures the light and

it is well to have a throw at it. with however feeble an arm. I should not make too much of what is obviously, for the most part, mere reaction. There is spirit of idleness abroad. All this is reinforced, no doubt, by people who have no sort of excuse but opportunity, but in the main there is the hard work at home. Dissipation and extravagance come to an end with ready cash, and do not feel called upon to frown very horribly on them—so long as

they are confined to this country,

anddo us no harm abroad." The spirit of idleness is fairly Wrist strokes and the swing strong at all times; there is export trade and starving, and "As a rule an overhead service with my reason I stand with the

> THE POOR PURCHASER. any vigour of assault, which any everywhere; you cannot limit i writer may have at command. to a class. "Profiteering," "high prices," are complaisant euphemisms. What we poor and comparatively honest people are disconsolately looking at is an orgy of rapacity, greed,

and sheer impudent robbery.

fear of hell is on the wane, and this spirit of profiteering, running intelligence and ability

GERMAN AGENTS CONFESSIONS

MASTER SPY BOUGHT

A start has been made in Paris with the examination of the Some months ago I published a twenty-five men and women little book of notes on the war as charged with base treachery to-Thad made them at home, and I wards their neighbours in districts was taken to task by a critic for which were occupied by the 7th painting too rosy a picture of the German Army. Thomas, the Gernational spirit and activities, for man police agent, the first of omitting what shadows there accused to be taken in hand, answered questions put to him with The criticism was well founded. | the same frankness that he show-My explanation was in part that ed when he made the confession most of what I had written was which led to the arrest of the for a particular purpose, which twenty-four other people who are would not have been served by alleged to have spied for the Germaking much of qualifications, man Army at Laon, Fournies,

retrospect, see any intensity of about his work, and did not conceal the fact that he carried out Jealousies, intrigues, self-seek- his orders thoroughly. He searchunfortunate people whom he examined.

It was while executing these orders that he met Toque, the principal accused in the present case, of whom he spoke with curlin lip, declaring that the reward given to this recruiter of young men for service behind the French lines was a few bottles of wine and £6 a month for writing articles for the Gazette des Ardennes.

In spite of his zeal as a master spy, recruiter of spies and indefatigable writer of articles which were intended to depress the moral of the unhappy French people compelled to live under German tyranny, Toque came to be considered as an undesirable person in the eyes of the German authorities, who got rid of him by sending him to a concentration camp at Holzminden.

There was a scene in court when he was questioned on his search of an inhabitant of Fourmies who was suspected of having replied that if the pigeon had not fallen into his (Thomas's) hands France would have had good news.

This man was not like the other Frenchmen," said Thomas. with his usual outspokenness. whereupon there was a storm of protests from barristers defend. ing some of the accused.

"This Boche, whose hands are stained with the blood of our compatriots, insults the whole of France," shouted one advocate. "To the execution post with him!" cried others.

President of the court-martial to be more circumspect.

trader of average honesty was supposed to act. They have gone by the board.

EXCESSIVE PROFIT-MAKING This picture of shamelessly excessive profit-making is in truth a sad pendant to that other picture of national virtue, such as I was able truly to paint when I wrote about the first response to Lord Kitchener's appeal. It is. I am afraid, a nation. I picture. The profit-making is so wide-And that other something needs spread; it goes up and down and

It is not as though there were a special gang of malefactors on which the rest of the virtuous community could look with dissociated horror. The robbers the community are, after all, the Man is a rascal, and always same sort of men, in the rough, will be," said Byron, and Dr. as the saviours of it. In some Johnson believed the only protect- cases they may be actually · ion against robbery, in a general the very same men-men who way, to lie in the law, or have done their effectual fit by noting different good moves failing that, in the fear of hell; service. Anyhow the brothers he would not trust the average and sons and near friends of the personal, active profiteers have Well, the law gives no protec- been serving. It is a national

Now, like the spirit of idleness, Johnson were right. Until the most unfortunate moment. It is a partically unfortunate moment organisation of the rest of the for the champions of private community are equal to our activities as against the nationalmovements, might well study the The word is not exaggerated. inefficiency of State officials it recognised. when they allege the comparative September, or they will not be 4. style of dress adopted by lady We have heard the excuses, the may be answered: What good champions. The short fairly full cost of material, the cost of wages, to the community is the skirt and loose-fitting, low-necked and so on, and they do not cover efficiency of the private trader blouse worn by Mrs. Lambert the ground. The wratched pur- if, as soon as he gets the Chambers are eminently suitable, chaser by compulsion makes all chance, he plunders it without the fulness of the blouse above that good, and in innumerable shame? It is really not a good Hongkong 9th August, 1919. the waist being firmly secured instances pays an enormous moment for the latter to get himunderneath her belt. Many girls percentage of profit as well; in self an evil repute. And those one sees at play are continually many instances he buys at who fear the sanguinary class feeling if their blouses are "com- double or treble their pre-war war, which is loosely called ing out at the back," and so their cost goods which the seller Bolshevism (Lam not one of attention wanders from the game. possessed before the war. them, believing my countryman The popular jumper, if sufficient- Dr. Johnson would say it is to be too civilised for that), might ly loose, is an ideal substitute for human nature, and happily the well add a warning to the trader Many lady champions play the matter. French restaurateurs cheque. In their view he may be without hats, and have their hair, soar to heights of impudence risking his life. I think I shall tightly dressed or confined in a never reached by ours. But there point that out when next I pay hair-net. A loose strand of hair has been a tradition in our trading four times its pra-war price for a continually failing over the eyes which checked preposterous bottle of poor wine or a pair of would be extremely irritating to greed; there have been maxims unserviceable books. Meanwhile bout fair profits on which the I hope to have nationed my cride. However, but to be to have not been the second to be to have not been the second to be to b

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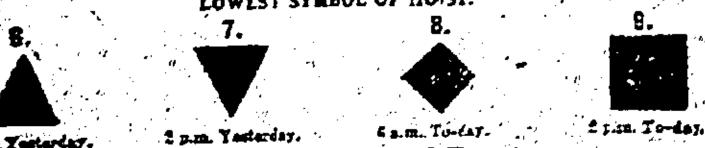


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TELEGRAMS

ALLIES AND RUMANIA'S ATTITUDE.

Paris, Aug. (The Supreme Council has appointed four Generals to go to Budapest to supervise the carrying out of the armistice. They are General Graziani, France; General Gordon, Great Britain; General Bandholy, United States; General Monbelli. Italy.

It is reported that the Rumanians have handed the Hungarian Government an ultimatum demanding the immediate surrender of a large proportion of the Danube shipping, equipment and supplies for the army, and 300,000 rations for Rumanian troops pending the peace settlement, the reduction of the Hungarian army to 15,000, the surrender of thirty per cent, of the harvest, animals and farm machinery, and fifty per cent. of the railway supplies. The French Government says the Bumanian Army is not accepting French orders.

Paris, Aug. 7. The Supreme Council has telegraphed to the Rumanian Government distinctly refusing to recognise the right of the Rumanians to make the demands cabled an August 6.

The Supreme Council has been lengthily occupied in consideration of the tangle at Budapest from where all the Allied representatives' reports depict the conduct of the Rumanians as unfavourable. The British representative General Gordon telegraphs that the Rumanian troops are committing outrages. General-Polk, the chief American delegate, has told the Council that the composition of the new Government and the manner of its formation will do more to spread Bolshevism than anything else. The Council drafted a telegram to the French Minister at Bucharest for transmission to the Rumanian Government recalling that on the 5th the Allies sent a military mission to Budapest to arrange with the Hungarian Government to execute the armistice terms and to safeguard the Hungarian population from violence or pressure at the hands of the Ramanian Army, and the Council learned on the 6th that the Rumanian Generalissimo had presented fresh armistice terms to the Hungarians.

The Supreme Council then telegraphed to the Rumanian Government refusing to recognise the Rumanians' right to conclude a fresh armistice and warning the Rumanian Government against any violation of the law or humanity, and requesting it to order the Rumanian Generals at Budapest to obey the order of the Inter-Affied Commission at Budapest. No reply renched the Council, but it learned that the Rumanian Generals refused to obey the Commission, permitted pillaging, established a blockade which was reducing Budapest to starration, destroyed the railways between Budapest and Vienna and committed other violations of the rights of the Allies and even of humanity. The telegram concludes requesting the Rumanian Government immediately to demonstrate by acts that the inference of the Conference that Rumania was resolved to disregard its authority and separate herself from the Allies is mistaken.

The Supreme Council not only refused to recognise the Rumanians right to impose fresh armistice terms, but also pointed out that the exacting of reparations and indemnities was vested in all the Allies.

American circles are strongly indignant at Rumania's action and predict it will disastrously affect the opinion of, America. French circles take a less serious view. They are of opinion that Rumania will not refuse to comply with the decision of the Peace Conference. It is urged in judging the startling course of events that the fact that Rumania is an Ally and Hungary an enemy should be remembered. Paris, Aug. 8.

The prohibitive attitude towards the Rumanians of the Allied Supreme Council is subject to considerable criticism in the French press, it being stated that the Entente agents now at Budapest are wiring strong protests against the Rumanian action. Prominent French journalists warn the Supreme Council against allowing themselves to be infinanced by the local Entente agents, whose personal beliefs have been upset by recent events.

According to the "Echo de Paris." owing to the refusal of the Rumanian authorities to receive the Allied Military Mission the Supreme Council has made energetic representations to the Bucharest Government.

Rumanian troops have crossed the Danube and occupied the whole of the city owing to the expiry of the period fixed for the acceptance of the armistice.

Mr. Hoover, who is directing the relief work in Hungary, has ordered the suspension of all consignments of food to Budapest on the ground that the Rumanians are carrying off all the food." Berlin, Aug. 8.

The "Tageblatt's" Budapest correspondent says the American Government has requested the Rumanian Command to withdraw the armistice conditions, threatening a stoppage of supplies to Rumania.

THE HOME STRIKES.

London, August 6. In the House of Commons Mr. Shortt stated that the situation at Liverpool had now materially changed. There were attempts at looting this morning. He impressed that the attempts of certain persons to cause a complete cossation of work and hand over the city to the mercy of criminal classes had hitherto failed. The Government had every confidence that the authorities at Liverpool would take every step, however severe, to preserve law and order and protect citizens from sinister attacks. The Government was prepared to give them every assistance. (Cheers). He mentioned that the attempts to burn the docks were unsuccessful

A meeting of the Executive of the National Union of, Railwaymen decided not to support the police strike and to urge all railwaymen striking to resume immediately. London, August 7.

The strike situation is better. The Nine Elms men are returning to work and most of the tube strikers are also returning. The situation at Liverpool is quieter .- The position in Yorkshire is unchanged.

An overwhelming majority of City of London Police forwarded to the Commissioner a resolution of thanks as regards his support for better, pay, repudiating the strikers and recording unswerving loyalty.

The industrial situation in Liverpool is remarkably brighter and the possibility of a general strike is now considered remote. The city has recomed its normal hie with the exception of trains and bakeries which have not resumed. The Dockers' Union and Manierral workers followed the example of the railwaymen deciding not to support the Police A deputation of Trade Unionists interpreted the Tord Mayor and responded the relief teneral of the disputeed roller. The Mayor declined to make your tortoon the property of the dispute but the state of the dispute but the state of the dispute but the state of t

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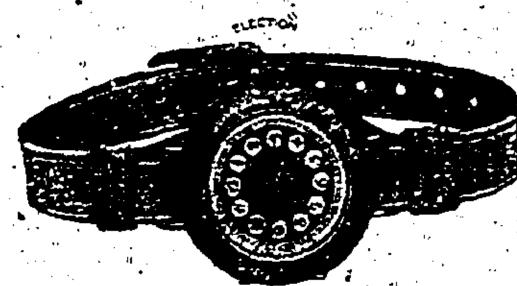
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TELEGRAMS. EARLIER

BRITISH TRADE.

London, August 8. The Board of Trade July returns show increases of exports totalling £21,671,024 and of imports totalling £4,430,794 ... as compared with July of last year.

NEW PORTUGUESE PRESIDENT.

Lishon, Aug. 8. Mr. Antonio Almeida has been elected President of the Republic 9

BOLSHEVIST SUBMARINE SUNK

The Admiralty announces that a Bolshevist submarine was sunk in the Baltic by two British submarines.

London, August 6. death is announced of the sculptor, Mr. Herbert

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AGENTAL TRANSPORT AND SIDE

terests threatened, have at once begun to excite a revolution! THE SHANGHAI MARKETS. Shanghai, August 2- Piece Goods:-There is a much quieter feeling in all lines this week. owing to the extreme tightness of money, native interest being quoted at 21. The effect of this on the auctions has been to put the small dealer more or less out of business for the moment and to give the larger dealer, with a evertain amount of capital at his disposal, an opportunity to place his own price on goods offered for sair. A general decline in all auction values is, therefore, a feature of the week's sales. Home stocks are also coming torward more freely, and merchants are naturally taking what adventage they can of this to depress the market. Practically no forward business is being transacted, the usual spring orders being remarkable for their rarity. Home quotations are still on the up-grade, with very little" prospect of becoming stationary, not to mention a decline. With the considerable arrivals of silver that are expected this month the market should be much easier. The conversion of what little free silver there is into gold, and also its absorption by the mints, has pushed native interest up to 21. The equivalent of 25 per cent. per annum. At Kungping's auction there was no great change from the previous week, the market on the whole being quiet. There sippeared, however, to be an increasing demand from Kiaochou and the Yangtze points. Several lines were down from one to two mace, but on the whole prices have not greatly changed. 211 packages were disposed of, 12 less than last week. Ewo records anything but a brilliant auction, with a decline in most lines. Black Italians were down from one to two mace, 10-lb. Greyshad declined on the average two mace and Whites were easy. annities disposed of were about the same as last week. Deliveries were fair. Yuen Fong found a general demand "for goods, but a spirit of uncertainty existing among dealera when it came to actual bidding. Greys, especially in the heavier grades, were better. Chinwangtao being a good supporter. There was also a keen Jamand for Whites, which were slightly lower. Black Italians had declined from one to two mace. The Korean market was quiet, and Changsha, where native interest is now exceptionally high, was entirely out of the market aithough there was a brisk tone in other river ports. Clearances for the week were satisfactory. 275 packages were sold. Cotton:-The tightmess of money has also had its effect on the cotton market, the prices for last season's crop having been forced down in several instances. Apart from That, there is very little change in the market, and the business has been practically nil. New York apetations of the 29th quote \$33.75 for October and \$33.80 for Januery, e drop of 180 points as compared with last week. Bombay Broach was quoted on July 28 at Euppees 655 per khandy, with a guist market. The climatic condi-Sons in the Yangtze belt and in The Hupen province, according to Messrs. J. Spunt & Co.'s report, continued anything but favourwille to the new sesson crop, which fact coupled with the general expectations This year of about a 20 per cent. cower yield than that of last year has practically deterred any Afferings during the week under weriew. - for a forward deliveries. Grandy indicating the predicament in which the speculative element finds itself for the moweek and accentuating the not ware enterful Outlook thus far "Characteristics and Liverpool reports a

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RARPIER TELEGRAMS

BRITAIN'S FINANCIAL POSITION

london Aug In the House of Commons, replying to members emphasising the seriousness of the Quancial situation. Mr. Chamberlain denounced the treasonable circles who were endeavouring by direct action to overthrow Parliament. The Government would take whatever steps were required thereanent. The situation needed the goodwill and active assistance of the whole community. Expenditure must be cut down and production increased or we should become nationally bankrupt. The Badget position as regards the balance between expenditure and revenue had become seriously less favourable than when the Budget was introduced. Many new and large items of expenditure had been sanctioned, namely pensions amounting to half the pre-war expenditure, increased pay for the Army Navy and Police and bonuses for civil servants. Moreover there was a continnance of the Ministry of Food, inxolving its trading dapital of £70,000,000 which consequently was not yet returnable to the Treasury. Mr. Chamberlain emphasised that next year would not become normal and foreshadowed fresh taxation unless drastic reductions of expenditure were effected. He appealed to the House to exercise the closest vigilance as regarded new expenditure. It was his policy to reduce and end subsidies as soon as possible.

Mr. Chamberlain emphasised the need of increasing production at weduced cost in order to get supplies. The adverse exchange in America was a danger signal and unless it was rectified shortly everyone, from the richest to the poorest, was in for a very bad time. The Government was determined to stop—reckless waste, institute rigorous economy and cut down expenditure. There was no need for fear. The Government would be embarking upon a hazardous policy by nationalising everything. There was nothing in the situation beyond the nation's control, given the wartime resolution, public spirit and unity.

Replying to Sir D. Maclean, as regards the Irish question, Mr. Lloyd George declared the Government would submit its policy to Parliament at the earliest opportunity after the recess. He could not accept the Labourites' suggestion meanwhile to withdraw troops from Ireland as the Government's responsibility for law and order was plain. The present national position was grave owing to the prevailing spirit of unresponsibility; but if everybody throughout the land put forth his best exertions as he did in wartime we should emerge triumphantly. He urged cutting down expenditure to the narrowest limits.

WAR REWARDS

In the House of Commons the Premier, in moving the resolution for money grants to the Commanders of the forces, cabled on August 5, emphasised that the British scale of war pensions was incomparably the most generous in Europe, aggregating to £98,000,000 yearly, half the national expenditure before the war. He urged that exceptional rewards ought to be given to those who had borne exceptional responsibilities with exceptional success. He tributed Earl Haig's tenacity, dauntlessness and readiness to subordinate himself to the demands of his country. He recalled that Lord French at Ypres fought with small forces one of the six decisive battles of the war, covering the British Army with honour. (Cheers).

The Premier tributed General Allenby as the brilliant Commander who won the last and most triumphant crusade. (Checra). Sir Henry Wilson was one of the most gifted soldiers Britain had ever possessed. His vision and gift of organisation were one of the greatest assets of Britain in the crisis of 1918. We were indebted to Sir William Robert son that the General Staff was so well organised and renderand such great service in the war. General Trenchard's energy, daring and imagination made the Air Force a for-- midable machine. General Hankey's services were known to few but were unsurpassed. They showed remarkable foresight with regard to the requirements of war. He was indeed the organiser of victory. (Cheers). The Premier tributed the brilliant leadership of Generals Plumer, Horne, Byng, Rawlinson and Birdwood without which it would have been impossible to turn the tide of battle in 1915. (Cheers).

Earl Beatty had established finally the supremacy of the British Navy. (Cheers). Lord Jellicoe's services before and during the war were incalculable. Admiral Sturdee by the brilliant Falklands action rid the Pacific and the Atlantic of the German raiders. Admiral DeRobeck's services were well-known and Admiral Tyrwhitt was the outstanding representative of the torpedo flotilla, whose ceaseless vigilance ultimately baffled the enemy's designs. (Cheers). Admiral Keyes would live in naval history as the chief figure of the Zeebrugge exploit. Admiral Madden had rendered invaluable aid in naval organisation. This was but a small part of the recognition we owed to these great men. (Cheers.)

Mr. Adamson moved a reduction of the vote to £200,000 to be divided in the same proportions as was proposed, on the ground that the grants were out of all proportion to the monetary rewards given to the rank and file. The amendment was rejected by 288 to 66.

Mr. Inskipp drew attention to the disparity of the amount granted to General Birdwood compared with other Army Commanders. Mr. Joynson Hicks drew attention to the omission of the names of Sir Charles Monroe. who carried out the evacuation of Gallipoli, afterwards going to India as Commander-in-Chief; also Sir Frederick Sykes, who was chief of the Air Force in the field. Mr. Lloyd George, replying to the Labour criticism, emphasised that £100,000,000 "was being spent in pensions for men and dependents."

His Majesty has conferred the Order of Merit on Mr. Lloyd George.

The following is His Majesty's letter to the Premier:

Buckingham Palace, August 5.

My dear Prime Minister.—The honours and rewards to officers of the Navy, Army and Air Force having been submitted to the Parliament, I feel my people will share with me the regret that it is not possible to express the nation's grateful recognition of the pre-eminent services rendered by the Prime Minister both in carrying the war to a victorious end and in securing an honourable peace. To rectify somewhat this omission and personally to mark my high appreciation of these services, it gives me great pleasure to confer upon you the Order of Merit. Believe me, yours very

sincerely,

George, R. I.

THE PRINCE OF WALES

The Prince of Wales has left aboard H.M.S. Renown on a tour of Canada and the United States. The King, Queen and other Royalties took leave of the Prince at Portsmouth

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

AGAINST PROFITEERING

A tengah andona. Sir Auckland Geddes stated at to-day's meeting of the Profiteering Committee that the Government proposed establishing a central anthonity to deal with profiteering. Now powers would be asked for and penalties increased. The Gov. ernment proposed to establish local Tribunals and County Appeal Tribunals similar to those under the Military Service Act to deal with profiteering by retailers in uncontrolled articles of daily use. They would be empowered to inflict fines up to 150 or refer the case to a Court of Summery Jurisdiction which would be empowered to inflict penaltice up to £200 or four months' imprisonment. It also proposed to empower the Board of Trade when profiteering occurred to impose sorere penalties for breaches of the regulations. The Government proposed there should be a Tribunal under a chairman with legal training with a number of deputy chairmen. The Tribunal would consist of representatives of trade organisations, including Trade Unions. It would sit in small panels, each panel being under a chairman or deputy-chairman and consisting of persons knowing the case to be investigated. Board of Trade regulations regarding prices would be issued on the recommendation of the Tribunal

The Profiteering Bill has been introduced in the House of Commons:

FOMENTING AGITATIONS IN BRITAIN.

Scotland Fard has definite information that foreign money is financing agitations in Britain with the object of overthrowing the existing system of Government. A certain Swede who made a full confession arrived a week ago from Hungary with £6,000. It is alleged he delivered it to a well-known extremist. The latter denies receiving it and the Swede has been deported.

NEW PARTY ORGANISATION.

London, Aug. 7.

Coalition Liberals have recently formed an organisation entitled the Liberal Parliamentary Party. Mr. George Lambert is chairmen. It adopted its programme last evening the main features of which are free trade, no conscription, immediate Irish settlement and vigorous economy.

GERHANY'S MERCANTILE MARINE.

Germany's mercantile fleet is at present 3,755 ships of 721,944 gross tons, of which 195 ships aggregating 135,670 tons, are over a thousand tons. This means a loss compared with January 1913 of four million tons or over four-fifths of the whole mercantile marine. What remains it is said is barely sufficient to carry on Germany's Baltic services.

PENSIONS INCREASES.

London, July 29.

The report of the Pensions Committee recommends allround substantial increases in pensions and allowances in
accordance with the recent suggestions of Sir Douglas Haig,
including increase of the flat rate of total disability pension
for single men to forty shillings weekly. It is estimated the
increases will harolve an annual expenditure of £18,000,000

DARING AIR FEAT.

A most remarkable and daring air leat was accomplished when a French aviator Sergeant flew through the Arc de Triomphe at Paris. The plane was travelling at a rate of 140 kilometres an hour, the clearance between the wings of the plane and the sides of the arch being less than 15 feet.

ECHO OF VERSAILLES.

M. Chaleil, the ex-Prefect of Seine et-Oise, who was dismissed owing to the attack on the departing German delegates at Versnilles, has been reinstated in view of the finding of a Commission that the incident was due to the Germans.

INTERESTING TAXATION PROPOSAL.

Paris, Aug. 8.
Among the taxation proposals now being examined by the French Budget Commission is one proposing that the taxpayer should have the choice either to pay annually or leave a fixed part of the estate to the State at death.

GUARANTEE AGAINST TRADING LOSSES.

London, Aug. 7.

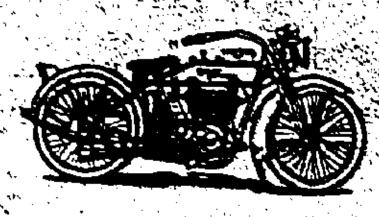
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TRIBUTES TO THE FORCES.

London, August 6. In the House of Commons Mr. Lloyd George moved the motions cabled on August 5th. Referring to Marshal Foch he said his genius was recognised by friend and foe. The was could have been won without Marshal Foch but not in 1915-(cheers)-and what the winning of the war in 1918 meant to the world it was difficult to calculate. The gratitude of the civilized world therefore went out to him. (Chears). The Premier paid a notable tribute to Mr. Asquith and Earl Grey for accepting the challenge of Prussianism in 1914, thus saving Britain from shame. We had been a prosperous but a despised people had we not entered the war. (Cheers). The way in which millions then rallied to the flag was one of the most thrilling and most inspiring episodes in the history of the world and would always be associated with the name of Kitchener. (Cheers). The dannilessness of these men ranked with the Iron Infantry of Marlhorough and "Wellington on land and with the daring seamen of Drake at sea. (Cheers). Referring to the Mercantile Marine he said the horrors they sometimes had to bear were worse than the battlefield. Everywhere on land, sea and in the air the sustained strain on the men was beyond anything in history. Moreover we lought better and more formidably in 1918 than ever. He especially tributed the invaluable services of the women. Regarding the contribution of the Dominions they had only to pursue the truly dazzling list of victories won by Overseas men to. realise the greatness of their share. (Cheers). "We rejoice as much here as they do that through the valour of their sons they have won a permanent place in the fraternity of the nations." (Cheers). India's remarkable contribution. notably in the East, had won for her a new claim to our consideration: a claim so irrevistible that it ought and must overpower all prejudice and timidity which might stand in the way of her progress. (Cheers).

The Premier also alluded to the praisworthy contribution of the workers and industrial leaders.

The Premier eloquently referred to the silent sufferings and agonies of the multitude of men and women who bore the rack and strain in their homes and concluded "All classes have suffered alike. No class can point the finger of reproach at another. The nation whose men and women have shown such splendid qualities in the hour of the country's need shall get together again in the case of a more subtlemenace, to save the Motherland from danger. (Loud cheers). The motions, which were supported by the Liberal and

Labour leaders., were passed manimously. The House of Lords unanimously passed the same motion of thanks to the forces as the House of Commons. Lord Curzon, moving the motion, said this was not the first time Indian Armies had come to our aid. They had been fighting our battles in almost every part of Asia and Africa for at least half a century. The million men who came from the Dominions were an inestimable moral asset, which was indelibly impressed on the conscience of the world. He might say the same of India. It could not be said that India. had not proved her loyalty. Indian troops arrived in France: almost in the nick of time and without them some of our greatest victories could not have been won. He also tributed the services of the Crown Colonies and Protectorates. He said where they could not find fighting troops they found carriers and labour battalions for the front. (Cheers).

"THE PREMIER'S HEAVY DUTIES."

London, Aug. 8.

In he House of Commons, replying to criticisms of his absence from the House. Mr. Lloyd George said that with the pressure of subjects demanding close study, for instance the cost trade policy, profiteering, the agricultural policy and Ireland, it was impossible for him to participate in the debates of the House daily. Mr. Lloyd George amounted that the Government scheme for Ireland would be introduced as soon as possible, but not before the recess.

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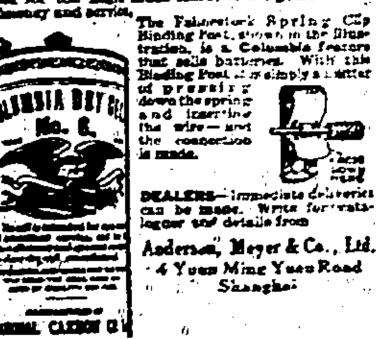
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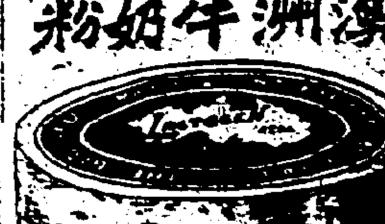
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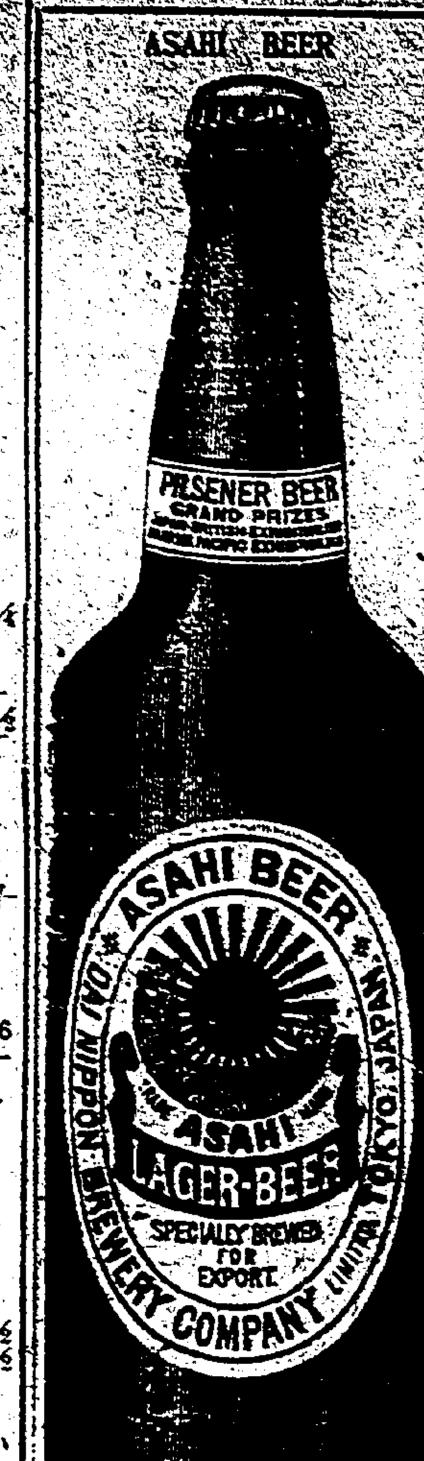
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